

BASSANO RECORDER

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NORMAN G. CARY,
Publisher

PAY WITH WHEAT

Professor Stephen Leacock, late of McGill University and a noted Canadian humorist, in a recent letter to an eastern daily, makes a new and quaint suggestion as to how Canada can best play her part in the programme for Empire Defence, and for the benefit of our readers we quote:

"The Canadian Parliament is opening up a debate on imperial and national defence. It is a dangerous discussion. The attempt to show that we need to join in Empire defence may lead people to pretend that we need defence here as against Americans."

"That is just crazy and worse. That can do infinite harm. Our best defence, our only defence against the Americans, and theirs against us, is, to have no defence at all. None that either of us could ever prepare would be effective along such a frontier. We must live in peace or die together."

"We show every sign of living in peace. Don't let's spoil by pretending that we need air-bases and gas masks and silly ports and demi-culverins and half-scoches against the Americans. 'We don't.' Honestly, I wouldn't shoot an American, even if I found him sitting on a bough where I could sneak up on him."

"So I propose an idea as large as the side of a house, in fact as large as the side of a grain elevator."

"Let us make our Empire contribution in the shape of a huge annual gift of wheat for storage in England against war. England must begin to store up wheat, flour, oil, and food in this cursed situation that has arisen."

"If we give them what it is as good as gunpowder. The beauty of it is that it has all the Scotch virtue of being a mighty canny thing for ourselves anyway. It would be the end of all this 'carry-over' trouble, this 'on-production' and 'go easy.' It would mean that merry old Saskatchewan would put on so many teams and so many tractors for spring plowing on such a big scale that they'd disappear over the horizon."

If this be wit, then indeed the Professor has fallen far from his high estate. Contrariwise, if he intends to be serious, we suggest he consult a specialist, preferably one well versed in mental diseases.

Maybe the wit of the Professor is too subtle for us, if this is meant as humor, but we imagine that in the event of war Britain would get all she wants of Canadian wheat—at a price. And then again with her tremendous population the quantities to be stored would be enormous to be adequate and for which she has not, at least at present, enough storage facilities. And perhaps the British Government has enough confidence in her naval forces to convince her that there is no need to go into the wheat business as Canada saw fit to do for other reasons.

AN UNEMPLOYMENT PLAN

Canada has an unemployment problem on her hands. Great Britain is apparently in need of men to fill the ranks of her new military units.

From these two facts the Drumheller Mail arrives at a partial solution of Canada's problem. In brief, it suggests in apparent seriousness, that those of Canada's unemployed who are of military age, pass a physical examination, be recruited into battalions and shipped across the water with the best wishes of the Canadian Government, there to join the Military Forces of the Mother Country.

After a training period of from three to five years our worthy contemporary suggests that they could be returned to Canada as splendid specimens of humanity from a physical standpoint and a credit TO THE DOMINION.

We would have thought that if the Government of Canada could possibly inveigle the British Government into the adoption of such a scheme as this, that the credit would properly belong to the country which fed, clothed and trained the men. We may be wrong.

The idea of enlisting the unemployed into military or even semi-military units is not without merit. At least they would be properly fed and clothed and probably at much less expense than under the present system, and they would be better specimens physically after a year or two of training.

As a straight partial solution to the unemployment question in Canada, and apart altogether from any question of enlistment for service abroad, a tremendous number of able bodied men could be properly cared for in this manner—at the expense of Canada.

It would be interesting to know just what kind of problems would face the militaristic nations of Europe, where compulsory military service obtains, were it not for the fact that military are engaged for set periods of time in service such as has been suggested.

NO STRIKE

If Ball players tried this new sit-down strategy there would be no strike.—The Vulcan Advocate.

THE LOW BUDGET

The Budget of Hon. Solon Low will hereafter be known as "the Low Budget" noted for its highness, being said from despatches from the Capital it is also a danger of being laid low from within the ranks of the Government's own supporters.

THE SPIRIT OF EASTER

As we approach that most joyous and inspiring season of all our calendar year—the Easter Festival, from the time of the earlier Christian era, Easter has stood for everything which is most uplifting and ennobling to the human race. There is the coloring over plasticity conveyed across the face in the spirit of Easter, there is the turning from the darkness of despair to the dawn and warm sunshine of the new day, carrying with it all the hope and aspiration that a new day should bring. The season is young, with the brightest before us in what we make of what we see. That is why those pagan stories of Christians, who lived ages before this, celebrated a holiday and festival to the Norse Goddess of Spring, "Eostre or Ostara," to whom the month "Eostur" corresponding to our April, was sacred. A spirit of rejoicing and merry-making characterized their festival of "Eostur" too, and our custom of giving bunnies and eggs became part of the Easter festival descended from these ancient festivals, and was one of the practices of that far-away day.

AND now to come back to our own Easteride, just what does it mean to us, and what should it mean to us? For your or more we, as a nation, to say nothing of the other nations of the world, have been going through a period of depression which has meant much hardship to some of us and certain hardship to all of us. Only the fact that our country is a very wealthy one has averted one of the old-time "panics" from which it took years to recover. Close studies of economics tell us that we have already begun through one of "these panics" but do not realize it fully owing to the fact that there were great undeveloped stocks of merchandise and produce to fall back on. There are perhaps as many "rapid" ideas as to the cause of our present dilemma and the remedy for it, as there are students of economics. For ourselves, we are prone to believe that there can be no real overproduction in any country while there are little children needing shoes and clothing and food, while fathers are unemployed and mothers are worried to keep their little households from suffering. After all what is a country or nation but the group total of all its citizens? If the latter suffer so must the country as a whole suffer in the end.

Therefore no matter whether we are among those who have been seriously affected by this period of depression which has befallen us, or are fortunate enough to be among those who have been only slightly affected by it, the problem is ours both the same, and as we approach this season of Easteride let's make it a real "fight about face" festival. There is not one of us who cannot do something to set this ball of a world rolling, and thus add our mite to the uplift of hope and happiness which should characterize this season. All we need to lift us out of this age of depression is a little less discussion and a little more real action, coupled with the impetus to advance which the spirit of Easter always brings, and before long the Easteride rolls around the virtue optimism of the American people will have made another conquest of depressing conditions just as surely as it always has before. A. M. R.

WHY WE CRY

Now that local curling is over, the games roll and the wails, considered for what they are worth, it may not be out of place to ask why people who are supposed to be in their right mind will risk death from pneumonia contracted as a result of the cold, strain every muscle in their body attempting to sweep a rock where it will not go, sweat or weep; lose their tempers, upset their digestion and stagger home after midnight, exhausted, disgruntled and disappointed all because a Scotch joke called "curling" was foisted on an unsuspecting and glibble world. As for the game itself there is not a single thing to recommend it; and its disadvantages are patently evident to all. It must be played in the coldest of weather when one can't keep warm but has to have the ice on which it is played melting so slippery that one risks a broken neck with every step, and so croaked that the skip can cry every shot out of him (although every member of the bank must place his rocks exactly one foot from the center) and as a result of losing the game) are sad and worst of all, the foe must be so dirty that every rock must be swept from beginning to end with a straw before it is used. —and the losers completely outplay his opponent only to find himself defeated by himself on the very last end. From this

LOUIS CONN Phone 7

GROCERY SPECIALS

Wheat Berries, Large Sacks, 6 lbs. 25c, 12 lbs. \$1.35	
Cornflakes, Sugar Crisp, 14 packages	95c
Salmon, tinfo, fancy pink, 5 lbs.	95c
Bottled Soda Specials, Silverware, Regular 50c, special	39c
Soaps, White or Yellow, Naptha, 6 bars 50c or 55 bars	95c
Toilet Soap, any kind, 4 bars for	50c
Toilet Balls, 7 bars for	50c
Envelopes, real special, 3 packages for	35c
Red River Cereal, with price on every pkg., Reg. 50c, Spec.	19c
Snap Cleaner, same as Bon-Am, Regular 50c, on special	15c

SPECIALS IN MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S WORK SHOES, special at	\$2.50
Men's Peercy Work Gloves, Roger Style, Regular \$1.50, special	\$1.15
Men's Dress Socks, 5c pair, or 4 pair	95c
Men's Work Socks, 5c pair or 5 pair	95c
Men's Horse Hids, also Roger Style, Reg. \$1.50, special	\$1.10
Laces, per dozen pair	35c
Also real specials in Sweaters, Underwear, Caps, Rubbers, and other lines of Men's and Boy's Wear at Low Prices.	
Don't Forget the Home of the Famous J. B. Stebbins at Across the Line Prices. No. 1 Quality.	
Sun An \$7.50, Silverside \$4.50, Caribool \$3.50, Tom Mix \$1.50	
Don't forget we carry a line of ready made to measure Riding Boots \$12.50, Riding Shoes \$6.50. Come in and let us measure you up.	

FRESH AND CURED MEATS ALWAYS ON HAND

Veal Roasts 3c to 4c lb., Pork Roasts 3c lb., Pork Chops 3c lb.	
Beef Steaks, 3 pounds for \$1.00, Steaks, per pound	6c
Hamburgers, fresh made daily, 3 pounds for	55c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ALWAYS ON HAND

ORPHEUM THEATRE

BASSANO, ALBERTA

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 26th and 27th

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Based on the story by William Shakespeare

Friday and Saturday April 2, 3

TRAIL WEST

Featuring Bill Boyd—A Western of the Modern Type
A real good Paramount Picture

SHOW STARTS AT 8.30 P.M.

Bassano Municipal Hospital

DISTRICT NO. 6

NOTICE

A New Ruling made by the Board of this Hospital on March 6th, 1937:—

"On and after the first day of May, 1937, an advance payment of at least five dollars must be made by all maternity patients on, or before, admission to hospital.

This Ruling applies to maternity cases only.

the game would have been won had the lead put his rocks where the skip wanted them. Following the game everyone smiles hypocritically and shakes hands with everyone else and hastens to some shady retreat there to recount the lack of skill on the part of the opposition and the lack of brains on the part of the members of the rink upon which the narrator has the ill-luck to be playing, and the heroic efforts put forth by the said narrator by which game was won—

if it was won, or the foolish and utterly silly way in which his partners threw the game after he—mobile fellow—had put it in the bag. If the said narrator be a fast and loud talker he may finish this part of the story before the assembly starts a free-for-all preliminary contest relating to the individual exploits of those present after the same fashion and concerning the same game which story would make that notable reviewer of the truth, Munchausen, blush for very shame. But if the first hero be a man of slow speech and a very slow thinker he finds by the time he has explained the position of the rocks as he does the mantle of Hercules, the rest of the company have already commenced a recital in unison without harmony, and it is the real reason for the sweat, energy and time expended in the so-called game. He no gains his reputation for prizes, for fellowship, or even for the exercise that men crave, not at all. It is —and truth—his only material for the recouping of exploits. For this, and this alone, do men endure cold, pain, chilblains and the unpopularity of the skip (the wretched

Edmonton

SPRING STOCK SHOW

April 5 to 8

SINGLE FARE for ROUND TRIP

MINIMUM FARE 25 CENTS
From All Stations in Alberta

April 3 to 7 incl.

and on April 8th, for trains arriving not later than 7 p.m.

RETURN LIMIT

April 10th, 1937

CANADIAN PACIFIC

The ultimate failures of dictatorship over humanity far more than any temporary failures of democracy. President Roosevelt.

Phone - 34

FOR YOUR Writing and Electrical Requirements

J. T. FRASER

BASSANO, ALTA.
Electrical Appliances and Westinghouse-Radios
For Sale

ORDER

Cut Flowers and Plants Seeds and Bulbs

From

H. D. BACON, Bassano

Phone 229 - Box 104

W. S. PLAYFAIR

Feed and Draying

Agents for

GALT COAL

Phone 26; Opposite Depot

FRESH MILK AND CREAM

Delivered to Your Door

Every Morning

A. Meldinger

Harry Holmes

CARPENTER and BUILDER

Estimates Given on All Work

If you are in need of building or carpenter work, say kind

Phone 16

DR. B. E. BARLOW

VETERINARIAN

BASSANO - ALTA.

Dr. W. F. Keith

Dentist

Phone 83 Bassano

Dr. A. G. Scott

M. B. L.L.M.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Telephone

Office 37 - Residence 131

William McLaws

Barister - Solicitor - Notary

BASSANO - ALBERTA

Phones:

Office 6 - Residence 128

A. T. CONNOLLY

Registered Optometrist

Broken lenses replaced from prescription or pieces. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

Quick Service

Permanents

AT THE WONDER WAY

SOMMER'S (NATURAL)

\$4.00 and \$5.00

NOMA - MACHESSELS WAYE

\$6.75

FREE - Half-cent Set on all

Permanents Given By

Mr. Rea

OF CALGARY

Book Appointments with

Mrs. Mewer for Thurs. April

1st - Phone 29

Ida Mewer for Mon. April

4th - Phone 79

MUMBLE FOOD WINS PRAISE

Columnist Says "Fish and Chips" Could Absorb 50% of Canadian Fish

Long associated as a dish for the masses in England, the humble fish and chips is apparently gaining recognition in Canada. At least one large restaurant chain in Toronto and Montreal makes a feature of this dish and according to the editor have struck a very responsive chord in the palates of their customers.

Recently a columnist in the British Fishing News predicted that Fish and Chips shops in this country, if they were properly developed, could absorb 50% of the fish landed, as they do in Great Britain. In the old country they are everywhere in the business world a good thing, especially the fishermen who benefit by the vast markets created by this lively trade.

A few Canadian restaurant executives are of the opinion that fish and chips has real possibilities. The chief handicap in the past, according to one, has been that no effort has been made to place this business on a qual-

ity basis. The misbranding of fish and chips has been largely confined to the poorer districts and people have not been properly educated to think of fish and chips as the wholesome and savory food it is.

Were more restaurants to feature it and give it the improvement of quality, there might very well be a new habit created among Canadians and a substantial fillip given to the fish industry.

The production of prepared breakfast foods including corn flakes, bran flakes, wheat flakes, shredded wheat, muffins, porridge, etc., amounted to \$5,175,743 pounds valued at \$2,576,471 in 1932, as against \$3,848,838 pounds worth \$3,641,084 in 1934.

Frank Husbands—"They made me foreman of the Jury today, my dear. Indignant Wife—"That's rather a comedown, Elbert, you being worth markets created by this lively trade."

"He is very thoughtful for his wife."

"Yes. Last winter he bought coats instead of coal so he wouldn't be so heavy for his wife to shovel into the furnace."

So They Tell Me

By the Club Reporter

Ray Colwell belated the fact that telephones are a nuisance as well as a convenience.

The slugging of what price, at the luncheon last Friday following the usual procedure with two well known firms predominating.

Allen Tyle stating it was the first time he had ever been favored, with a prize for his accomplishments.

Archie "Walter" Johnston leading his "horse" against the Texas Garg.

Irving Young sitting in the restaurant. You don't take time out to eat, do you, Irving?

"Shorty" Foster and Rudy, continuing to further their aims. J. P. Currie is also being regarded as lucky these days.

Len Standen running on schedule. What was the shored on the side of your truck for, Len?

Mel Milroy is the busiest man in town these days.

Andy Cuthbert bemoaning the adverse football weather. Never mind Andy, you can do somersaults now!

Ted Calhoun being faced with a difficult task. That shouldn't bother a teacher.

Alf Hansen making an Easter decoration in his shop window.

We had better cut this column short this week before we have someone else a bit peered at the remembrance here. That's all.

THE WONDER SEED The Soy Beans

(continued from page 1)

a good start. If they get a good start, they will withstand drought and hot winds. Their native habitat—high plateaus of Manchuria—are subject to hot searing winds, similar to our Chinook—called there the "Yellow Dust", so that we know that they are drought resistant.

Seeding, Cultivation and Harvesting

Seeding should be done as early in the spring, here, as to be free from frost—as early in April as possible up to the middle of May. Soy Beans will withstand more frost than cow peas, for example, or corn. It is important to note, that if the soil has not borne a previous crop of legumes, such as alfalfa, or peas, that the seeds should be inoculated with a special bacteria culture which is provided for this purpose. The Provincial Department of Agriculture has genuine culture available at small cost.

The use of culture on the seeds is especially important for the farmer on dry land, as he is not likely to have grown any legumes, unless sweet clover.

Seeding may be done in rows, or drilled solid like wheat or oats. However, it is suggested that they be drilled in rows, three feet apart. Having them in rows makes them easy to cultivate, and keep down weeds—"the moisture robbers." The beans should be as intensively cultivated, as corn.

The suggested rate of seeding is 50 pounds per acre. The farmer, seeding on dry land, may find that a higher seeding than that suggested by one third may be best. Especially may this be true where a small amount of moisture is present, so that plants may have the maximum of available moisture to start, and thus be better able to withstand mid-summer drought.

Harvesting

If they are to be grown for hay, the Soy Beans should be cut about a month before ripening, when also pods are about half filled out. The hay is then handled and treated like alfalfa, or used as ensilage.

When the crop is grown for seed the beans are left to ripen in the field. Cutting is done when the beans are about ripe, after leaves turn brown and fall off.

They should be spread out to dry, or be placed in burlap bags with plenty of air space between. If the beans are to be used for seed, this is doubly important as their vitality drops rapidly when stored under unfavorable conditions. It can be seen that Soy Beans are, therefore, if ever, attacked by weevils or other grain insects.

The question arises in the mind of the farmer, "Can Soy Beans be raised for Seed in Alberta?" The best answer is that the Smith Farms at Lethbridge, this month, shipped to Edmonton one ton of beans for seed. Lethbridge is 60 miles further south than this area, but we are situated some 30 miles in the east on the plateau. This District has the advantage of being from 400 to 500 feet lower in elevation than the 1000 feet average of the west, and has a slightly warmer nights, which aids in the growth of any legume.

Soy Beans, however, have the same range as corn, and excellent corn of most varieties can be matured in the Brooks-Bassano area, so that Soy Beans have an equal chance.

Just a few uses of Soy Beans products will be mentioned now. The hay or straw is good for all livestock. The beans, after the oil is extracted, make Soy flour, macaroni flour, diabetic foods, a base for Worcester Sauce, and animal concentrate feeds.

The oil is used industrially in the manufacture of soaps, paints, varnishes, plastic woods, linoleums, rubber substitutes, and explosives.

The next article will deal more fully with some of the uses to which the beans are used, together with the market possibilities for the growing of Soy Beans in Alberta.

ODDEST ACCIDENTS OF 1933

An amusing roll call of the year's queerest accidents discloses a strange mixture of comedy.

Mr. Bowden of Mr. Holly, N. J. had been blind in one eye for 22 years, and physicians had told him he would never see out of that optic again. But a hot cinder flew into his eye and when the pain subsided he found he had regained his sight.

A special mention for perpetrating the dumbest stunt of the year goes to a young man of Manhattan. Vying for honors with such stellar performers of yesterdays as the Arkansas hill-billy who tried to shoot a fly off his knee with a revolver and the Ohioan who slapped at a fly on his nose with a straight razor, this inquisitive youth placed a .22 caliber cartridge on an ash-tray and then held a cigar lighter to its end—just to see what would happen. Surgeons removed the bullet from his leg.

Each year, it seems, someone is saved by caprice of fate from death in a carbon monoxide gas-filled garage. In 1933 it was Charles Panico, 27 of Atlantic City. As he lost consciousness while fixing a gadget on the dashboard of his car he slumped forward. His leg showed the gear into reverse and the car backed through the closed doors into the life-giving open air.

The prize example in 1933 nearly cost Inspector Donald of Hamilton, Ont., his life. The Inspector caught a stray alley cat into the gas chamber at the city pound, intending to put an end to its nine lives. Old Tom objected, squirming in a lively manner as the Inspector thrust it into the gas.

Prison in the fur-creased state electricity. There was a tremendous explosion. The Inspector was knocked flat and his clothing was burned from his body. The chamber was blown to bits. The cat hadn't been seen since.

And there is always the befuddled individual who contrives to get himself into some ludicrous situation and causes great damage before he gets out of it. A motorist near Edgar, Neb., drove inadvertently into a farm yard. In an ill-tempered effort to get back to the road he ruined 100 yards of barbed wire, 20 feet of chicken wire, 50 feet of line fence and uprooted or snapped off 50 cedar posts.

State police of North Syracuse, N. Y., told recently how a valuable hunting dog got the license number of the automobile that killed it. The dog chased the dog into the air. As it fell, the body knocked off the car's rear license plate.

Two rats caused the death of Edward C. Friend, Chicago. They had discovered several cases of sample candy in his car and were deriding it greatly when Friend got in and started to drive away. Reunited at the thought of losing their host the rodents attacked him. He lost control of his car and it crashed into a tree.

In Phoenix, Ariz., a woman dashed into a building and asked to use the telephone. "My car's on fire and I want to call the fire department," she shouted. The building was empty. She was the central fire station.

BRING US YOUR Furs and Hides

Highest Prices Paid

Shells of All Sizes. Traps. All Sizes

Jack Rabbits, Skinned or Unskinned, BRING THEM IN. HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Also Don't Forget—We handle Cutlers or Franklin's Services and Synges

LOUIE CONN

Phone 7 Bassano

Radio Installation

Repairs and Service

WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

Morrison's Radio Service

Phone 126 - Bassano

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

- O-K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

BASSANO RECORDER

BEER

A REFRESHING BEVERAGE AFTER THE DAYS WORK HAS BEEN DONE

TO ENJOY THE FINEST . . .

Insist on

ALBERTA BEER

5 BRANDS EACH WITH A DISTINCT UNMATCHED FLAVOR

ORDER IT BY THE CASE FROM YOUR VENDORS

SERVED AT ALL HOTELS

Bargain Fare To Medicine Hat

CENT-A-MILE

AND RETURN

Return Fare \$2.00 from Bassano

Going April 2-3 RETURN UNTIL April 5th

GOOD IN COACHES ONLY - NO BAGGAGE CHECKED

Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Put Your Pictures to Work

The "Photo Tray" and the "Photo Lamp" are good places for your choice snapshots.

PHASMUCH as the purpose of a photograph is to be looked at, did it ever occur to you that keeping prints of lovely pictures in a dark drawer, in a box or on the shelf of a closet, as too many amateurs do, utterly defeats that purpose. To be sure, they may be taken out once in a while to show to friends, but as far as giving pleasure is concerned, the pictures might as well never have been taken, if they are kept out of sight. When you mounted to a photo album, they are not allowed to do the full duty that they might.

Of course, it is impractical to keep all your prints constantly in view, but why not keep some of the choice ones out in the open and at the same time beautify your home? Having them enlarged and framed is one obvious way, but here are three more ideas for doing this which are not difficult to execute and which will afford you continuous pleasure in wall-to-wall.

Do you remember the fad for trays lined with clear cellophane back about 1905? The modern and certainly much more dignified variant of that scheme is a "photo tray" with a design worked out in your best snapshot. The prints are mounted on a board beneath the glass cover. Any amateur craftsman can do such excellent work in selecting the prints and arranging patterns. It is a challenge to your artistic taste. You happen to be a hobbyist in flower pictures, you can learn to make a flower design of great beauty.

Another idea is to make a "photo-lampshade." Prints or enlargements

JOHN VAN GULDER

JOHN VAN GULDER

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the government of the Province of Alberta.

Easter Ties

Men's Ties in All the New Patterns, Silks, Wool, Wool and Silk, Many Different Styles to Choose From. Get Your Easter Tie Here. Price 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

MEN'S SHOES

Slate Shoes, Canada's Finest Shoe, Outlets in Calf and Kid, Capitation East, A. E. C. D. Fitting. Try Our Service. PRICE \$5.50 to \$9.50

MEN'S OVERALLS

G. W. G. Bill Overall, a Strong Well-made Garment. PRICE per pair \$2.50

RUBBERS

Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls', All Sizes for the Whole Family. Dominion Rubbers Standard of Quality.

MEN'S CAPS

Well Tailored Quality Tweed Caps, Unbreakable Peaks, Calf Plush, Suede Band. PRICE \$1.45

WORK SHOES

A Street Shoe for Spring Work, Solid Leather Soles, Nerve and Nerve. PRICE per pair \$3.50

MEN'S HATS

Get Your Easter Hat at Johnston's, Wonderful Value. PRICE from \$2.50

GROCERIES

FRUIT SPECIAL
1 Can Red Pitted Cherries
1 Can Plums
1 Can Apples
1 Can Pineapple all for 40c
Coffee, Splendid Quality,
1 lb. Bag 55c
Metal Sponges, Cleans Any
thing, Price 10c
Snap Powder, Won't Scratch,
per tin 20c
Toilet Tissues, White 5 rolls 25c

Tea, Our Special, Broken.
Orange Pekon, 1 lb. 50c
Ceylon in Large Cakes, 2 lbs. \$1.25
Cheese, Baby Slices, each 75c
Spaghetti, Campbell's, 3 lbs. 75c
Kettles' Whole Wheat Flakes, 2 lbs. 25c
Maple Syrup, Pure, 16 oz. 25c
Peach Jer., Price 25c
Tomato Juice, 1/2 Gal., 25c
Red River Cereal, per pkg. 25c

BAKEAST SHORTENING

2 lbs. 25c

BURN'S SAUSAGE, 1 lb. Tin 25c

BURN'S SPREAD CHEESE

1/2 lb. Pkg. 15c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Oranges, Large, Sweet and Juicy, per Bushel 40c. Bananas 1 lb. 10c
Ripe Tomatoes, Lettuce, Celery, Spanish Onions, Sweet Potatoes
Bhuharu

JAMES JOHNSTON

"The Store of Quality"

Church of England

Bassano

Easter Sunday, March 25th, 1937
Krensang and Sermon at 8.00 p.m.

Rev. J. H. Naylor

Knox Presbyterian

Church

Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7.30 p.m.

Speaker: Mr. C. W. Pickup

EASTER SERVICES

"The Resurrection"

"Matt." 28:1 "He is not here: He is risen."

Special Easter Mass

All Welcome

Classified Ads

Classified ads are charged at the rate of 10 words for 25c, 2c for each additional word for each issue. Minimum 50c.

For Sale—1,000 bushels good oats for seed. Price, 50c per bushel. H. J. Walsh, Coanville, Alta.

For Sale—(Cheap), 1 New Vega Cream Separator, also F3 and Cream Can, 1 Winter baby buggy, Heater, also 17 Cook Stove, Beach Pelcom. C. Kemp, one half mile north of Bassano.

FOR SALE—Buffet, Extension table with two leaves, Ice Box, Quart and Pint vessels, Tire Chains, Tools (assorted). See J. T. Fraser, phone 24.

For Sale—Baby Buggy, Crib, Four burner Oil Stove. Apply to Ralph Burrows. 11-2 p.

For Sale—Four wheel trailer, fair rubber, Dutch Chassis, Station Agent Heater, in A-1 shape, four sets work harness in good shape. Apply J. A. Harris, Box 144, Bassano. 11-2 p.

GLADIOLUS BULBS

RAINBOW MIXTURE—ALL COLORS
Good Healthy Bulbs
25c Dozen

H. D. BACON

Box 104, Bassano

Local and Personal Notes

Mr. John Schaffer went to Medicine Hat on Thursday to visit relatives.

Henry Hart came from Duck Lake on Friday to attend the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Swanson of Brooks visited relatives in town on Thursday of last week.

"Maguire's" entertained on Sunday evening for Mr. and Miss Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harding of Chancelor were visitors in town one day last week.

Mr. Art Bowman and two children are visiting relatives in Medicine Hat.

Mrs. Otto Berthel is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beringer.

Freida Schelto and Ruby Belot were Calgary visitors over the weekend.

Mrs. Ed Hunsinger who has been visiting for a week in Bassano returned to her home in Chum.

Mr. George Allan of Superb, Sask., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Edwards.

Nineteen young folks spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mettinger and Mr. and Mrs. Treiber on Sunday.

Jim Maguire returned home on Friday night after spending the winter months with his sister in Los Angeles.

Miss Ruth Robson arrived in Bassano on Monday night and will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Snape, for a few weeks.

The ladies of the Anglican Church will hold a tea, April 15th, in the Stiles' building, next door to the Recorder Office.

Mr. Bill Cathro, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cathro of Bassano, is now an employee of James Richardson and Company of Calgary.

Mr. and Miss Newman left Bassano on Monday night for New York, where they will visit friends before sailing on the Queen Mary, to England, to live.

Mr. Fred Holmes has resigned from the staff of the Royal Bank in Calgary to accept a position as Accountant for the Ford Motor Company in their Calgary office.

A farewell dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Miss Newman at the home of Mrs. Snape on Monday evening. A large number of old time friends were present. After supper the guests of honor were escorted to the train. Many little tokens of affection were given them before they boarded for the east.

TEMPER TANTRUMS

"My boy has tantrums; if he doesn't get his own way he screams and kicks. One day he held his breath until I thought he would die. Nothing I can do to stop them is any good except giving in to him. Then he gets up in a second and is as sweet as he can be."

There is the whole story in a nutshell. These attacks or temper tantrums as we call them always come in after the child has been refused something or ordered to do something he does not want to do. They are more frequent if he is tired by too much nagging or not enough sleep. They keep on because he has found out that he can get his own way by refusing loudly enough or if the worst comes to the worst by holding his breath until he turns blue.

Every child has one or two temper tantrums at some time or another. To prevent frequent temper tantrums see that the child is not kept on edge. He should have regular meals, plenty of sleep, with an afternoon nap, and healthy play with other children. When the first tantrum occurs just remember if he does not get his own way he will soon stop.

When these tantrums are well established, we must learn the way to treat them. There are two things to remember. First, that no harm ever comes to the child in one, and second, that the best thing to do is to pay absolutely no attention to the child. Just walk into another room until the tantrum is over. Say nothing about it later and never give in to the child because of a tantrum. If you keep up this simple treatment, the child will stop because he won't hold a tantrum for the exercise.

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